

KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

"A Time like this demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands."

Vol. 25, No. 8

KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, MARCH 22, 1901

By J. M. Lewis, Jr.

TIME TABLE A. T. & S. F. R. Y.

EASTBOUND.

Depart—
No. 2, Atlantic Ex. 6:10, a. m. branch.
No. 6, K. C. & Chgo Ex., 8:50, a. m.
via main line.
No. 8, K. C. & Chgo. Ex., 6:35 p. m.
via main line.
No. 342, Mixed, 3:15 p. m. via branch.
No. 76, 7:40 a. m.

WESTBOUND.

No. 1, Cal. Ex., 9:25 p. m., branch.
No. 5, Colo. Ex., 8:45 p. m., M. L.
No. 17, Mx. C. Ex., 11:55 a. m., br'ch.
No. 341, (arrive), 2:55 p. m., branch.
No. 75, 4:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday.

C. N. MOSHER,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office on Marsh Ave. 4 doors south of
Edwards Co. Bank building.

Special attention given to the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND
SURGERY.

KINSLEY, KANSAS.

P. A. Pearson, *

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Office on Sixth St. four doors west of
Alamo. Residence on 7th. St.

Dr. W. M. ALEXANDER,

PHYSICIAN

AND SURGEON,

Kinsley, Kansas.

Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 2
to 5 p. m. Office second door west of
Alamo Hotel.

R. S. GAGE, M. D.,

KINSLEY, KANSAS.

Office over Kinsley Bank.

ELMER E. HAYNES, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Belpre, Kansas.

A. C. DYER,

Attorney-at-law.

Kinsley, Kansas.

Office over Rummell's store.

H. C. BINGHAM,

NOTARY PUBLIC

REALESTATE

AND INSURANCE AGENT.

Special attention given to the busi-
ness of non-residents, renting farm
and city property, collecting rents and
the payment of taxes.

A. HARDY,

Lewis, Kansas.

Complete stock of Hardware, Imple-
ments, Stoves, etc. Coal for sale.

MISNER & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Farm Machinery,
Spring Wagons,
Buggies and Buggy Tops,
Pumps, Pipe and
Pipe Fittings,
Garden Hose and
Sprayers,
Lawn Mowers,
Garden Plows, Oils.

Agents for J. I. Case and Minneapo-
lis Threshing Machinery.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN,

By County Supt. L. R. Clark.

Desiring to make this department
interesting and helpful to pupils as
well as teachers, a limited number of
pupils essays will be printed. They
must be written on one side of the pa-
per, contain not more than 250 words
and be written by pupils without as-
sistance. Essays will be printed ex-
actly as received, without alteration
or correction. The grade of the writer
will be indicated, but the name will be
withheld upon request.

Chicago.

(By a sixth grade pupil.)

Chicago is one of the youngest cities
of the United States. It is just about
seventy two years old. It was very
swampy and low there and the people
could not build large or heavy houses
because they would sink down on one
side. So they raised the houses up
on high posts and filled it in with
dirt. It was raised up ten feet.

A few years after they had down
this a woman went out to milk her
cow and took her lamp out and put it
on a box. The cow kicked the lamp
over and the hay caught on fire and
the best part of the city was burned
down. The fire burned about three
days.

Hardy had the bricks cooled when
they started to build it up again.

Pullman sleeping cars are made in
Pullman in the suburbs of Chicago.
Chicago is noted for its packing
houses and its stock yards. The
stock yards are very large and cover
a large tract of land. They hold
160,000 animals at a time. The wells
in the stock yards are 1,200 feet deep.

In the packing houses everything is
used. The hoofs of the cow the hair
the skin the horns and the men say
the save every of the pig except the
squeal.

Many streets are named after
Washington, Jefferson and the other
presidents.

Chicago grows so fast that a person
would have to take the census every
month the got the population.

The demand for final examination
questions was greater than was ex-
pected. Every one of the fifty sets
received has been sent out. If any
teacher has a copy left after exami-
nation he or she will confer a favor
upon the county superintendent by
forwarding it to his office.

Report of School in Dist. No. 11.
Term opened October 1st, closed
March 15th.

Number of days taught 120.
Total number of pupils enrolled 17.
Average daily attendance 12.
J. L. COATES, Teacher.

Report of Eureka school, Dist. No.
32.

Term opened October 8th, closed
February 21st.

Total number of days taught 94.
Number of pupils enrolled 17.
Average daily attendance 10.
O. D. CLARK, Teacher.

Report of Center School, District
No. 40.

Term opened Oct. 1, closed March
18.

Total number of days taught 120.
Number of pupils enrolled 10.
Average daily attendance 7.
Number neither absent or tardy 2.
EDWARD LITTLE, Teacher.

School Notes.

Greendale school, Dist. No. 44,
which is one of the largest in the
county, has been nearly broken up by
an epidemic of whooping cough.

The best specimen of map drawing
secured this year is by Master Jack
White of Dist. No. 6. It is a colored
map of North America and looks al-
most as well as the original in the
geography.

Every pupil in the county is invited
to call at the superintendent's office
and see the collection of pupil's work
on exhibition there.

The school board of Dist. No. 19
have decided not to reopen school.
The term lacked several weeks of
completion when the teacher, Mr.
Alexander was smitten with small-
pox. Dr. Pearson fumigated the
school room last Monday.

Mr. F. E. Bissitt, the teacher at
Columbia, has a new edition of the
Universal encyclopedia which he keeps
in the schoolroom for the benefit of
his advanced pupils.

Dist. No. 16 is badly in need of a
new schoolhouse. The one doing du-
ty at present is small, shabby, crowd-
ed, and a poor advertisement for the
neighborhood. It has served its time
and should be replaced by a better.

Stanley has been having a hard
time with the management of the peni-
tentiary and proposes to change both
the warden and his assistant. This is
a confession of failure. Had this tak-
en place under populist rule what a
howl would have gone up. The recent
mutiny there has been quelled but the
fact remains that it could only have
been possible under an incompetent
head.

Sounding the Alarm.

The following portion of an address
by President Hadley, of Yale college
commends itself to all people who are
watching the trend of events:

WILL BE AN EMPIRE.

N. Y., March 11.—A special to the
Times from Boston quotes President
Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale university,
as saying:

"We shall have an emperor in
Washington within twenty-five years
unless we can create a public senti-
ment which, regardless of legislation,
will regulate the trusts."

President Hadley uttered this at the
old South church last night, the report
explains, before a congregation
largely made up of the richest church
society in New England. He was de-
livering the third in a course of Lent-
en addresses by college presidents,
and his specific topic "The Develop-
ment of a Public Conscience." In the
course of his address he said:

"How do things stand as regards
the needs of a public conscience in
this country today? The American
standard of personal morality is on
the whole high, as compared with other
nations and other ages. We have
developed personal virtues through
individual conscience very well. But
our actions in politics and in social
and business sense prove our moral
standards in those directions desper-
ately low.

"There is an appalling contrast be-
tween our methods in dealing with
each other as individuals and the low
standards observed in dealings be-
tween different parts of the whole or-
ganization of society.

"Comparison used to prevent a man
from practicing great extortion upon
his neighbor, even if he wanted to,
and in politics we once had at least a
rough form of relative justice. But
today with our industries organized
into trusts, and the imperialistic spir-
it developed in politics, the general
development of the principle of trusts
will become appalling unless we culti-
vate a higher standard of morality
than ever before—legislation will never
protect us from the evils of trusts,
of a deteriorated politics. The es-
sence of a trust is that you must trust
the head of it to exercise his power
wisely or to abuse it, according to the
kind of conscience he possesses.

"Trusts have got to be regulated by
public sentiment, and that public sen-
timent is not merely the opinion of
any particular part of the whole peo-
ple, but is a readiness to accept, in
behalf of the community, restrictions,
independent of the question whether
you or I shall be personally harmed
by those restrictions.

"You will say that the community
will not be governed by this principle?
WE MUST EXPECT THAT THE
COMMUNITY WILL, HOWEVER,
FOR THE ALTERNATIVE IS AN
EMPEROR IN WASHINGTON
WITHIN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.
Public affairs can no longer be played
as a game but must be directed by an
intelligent and active public con-
science. Individual effort is helpless
and hopeless."

A close attention to current events
will probably show us that Professor
Hadley will be asked to step down and
out within a year along with Professor
Ross, of Leland Stanford university,
Connors of Syracuse, Bemis of Chi-
cago and Herron of Grinnell. Frances
Willard once likened our college pro-
fessors to a "row of lamps filled with
choicest oil but lacking the light of
daring personal convictions." If the
dear saint were living now she would
find a row of them illuminating the
desert of intellectual inertia in which
we dwell; Hadley, Ross, Connors, Be-
mis, Parsons, Herron and Will.

When the people once waken it is a
question whether the yoke of empire
can be thrown off or not as the trusts
now have everything they have been
working for: a standing army, the
greatest menace to a free people, the
power of the house of representatives
vested in the speaker, and already
they are planning to apply the rule of
cloture in the senate which will choke
free speech there.

The daily papers are taking advan-
tage of the absence of our senator to
say things about him. The only trou-
ble seems to be that they can't agree.
Some of his strongest admirers are
nominating him for United States sen-
ator, while others inclined to be more
moderate are nominating him for con-
gress. The Times says the republic-
ans will probably make suffrage a
plank in their next platform and that
Mr. Smith has become a party boss
and will use his influence in that di-
rection.

It was reported last week that the
war in South Africa was to come to
an end because the British were nego-
tiating for peace with General Buller.
These negotiations have failed and
now the English charge the Boers
with being responsible for the contin-
uance of the war because they would
not accept impossible terms.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

City Election.

As the time for the city election ap-
proaches people are beginning to
manifest interest in the question of
candidates for places to be filled the
first Monday in April. As we an-
nounced last week the citizens' caucus
placed a list of those they wanted as
candidates before the people as the re-
sult of their caucus. Two of those
suggested declined to run, making it
necessary for the committee to find
others to take the places.

The ticket as finally completed is M.
Schnatterly, mayor; Messrs. Sellers,
Crow, Merryman, Rummell and Ba-
con councilmen, and Mr. Loso for
police judge.

This is a non-partisan ticket made
up of good men and should commend
itself to all good citizens who desire
to see our city affairs divorced from
politics. The independent republic-
ans and the fusionists have been la-
boring to this end for years and nat-
urally feel pleased at the outcome of
this movement. When our city affairs
are run for the benefit of the city in-
stead of for the benefit of some politi-
cal ring there is hope for improvement
in local conditions.

The republicans have nominated a
ticket as follows: Hoffman, mayor;
Tubbs, Merryman, S. Misner, L. Wil-
son, and P. Carter, councilmen; and
Donnell, police judge.

The story of this whole movement
as we gather it on the street is rather
funny and shows how our astute poli-
ticians sometimes overreach them-
selves. It runs in this way:

When the people who are interested
in a non-partisan ticket first began
agitating the question of putting up a
ticket the politicians all stood back
to see what would become of it. The
fusionists took the consistent posi-
tion that if a ticket was nominated
from all parties, and good men select-
ed, they would not put up a ticket.

When the ticket was nominated they
expressed themselves as satisfied, and
when vacancies occurred encouraged
and assisted the committee in filling
up the ticket. This is also true of a
large number of the republicans who
believe in decency in our city affairs.

When the result of the caucus was
reported to our republican boss he ex-
pressed himself as satisfied with the
ticket provided the parties named accept-
ed. It seems to be the general opinion
that he then made it his business to
jump onto the people who had partici-
pated in the meeting with a view to
breaking up the ticket. He and two
of his lieutenants are reported to
have informed the chairman of the
citizens caucus that "he was not a
good republican etc. for participating
in the citizens movement." When sev-
eral vacancies had been made on the
ticket by this method of bulldozing he
had the committee informed that if
they would fill up the ticket giving the
republicans the mayor and three
councilmen there would be no repub-
lican ticket put up. There was a little
delay in complying with the orders of
the boss, so a republican caucus was
called with the result as stated above.
The details of these street stories may
not be exactly correct but we believe
they are substantially so.

The funny thing about this whole
proposition is to watch the fellows
who have forced the republican party
into the attitude of fighting the
churches all take to cover and deny
their responsibility in the matter. If
they keep this up on election day their
candidates won't get a corporal's
guard to vote for them.

The Graphic has always advocated
nominating candidates for city offices

OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT

Wednesday
MARCH 27TH

HUBERT LABADIE'S
Grand, Scenic, Spectac-
ular and Electrical Pro-
duction of Goethe's Sublime

FAUST

Mr. Hubert Labadie
as Mephisto.

Mary Van Tromp
as Marguerite.

and an excellent supporting company.
The entire scenic and electrical pro-
duction carried by the company.
Management of Edwin Patterson.

Prices 50, 75 and \$1.00

Seats on sale at Mosher's.

regardless of politics and will be con-
sistent and support the citizen's ticket
which avoids partisanship by recog-
nizing all parties.

New Books.

There has been much making of
books for children and young people
of late years and much of it has been
fine. The latest to reach our table,
"The True Citizen," is the most fun-
damental and far reaching of any
book that we have yet seen. Its prin-
ciples and teaching stand under and
form an eternal foundation for every-
thing else in the way of mental and
moral discipline that makes for the
development of the youth. As the
authors say, "while there are many
books for use in schools dealing with
citizenship from the political of view,
the higher aspects, the moral and ethi-
cal, have been seriously overlooked." It
is with an idea of this deficiency in
view that the author, W. F. Masick,
of the Ansonia Board of Education,
W. A. Smith, Supt. of the Ansonia
City Schools, have dealt with this far
reaching subject.

Americans realize that ethics and
civics ought to be the same thing.
The one word ethics really covers the
ground, but we have confounded civics
with politics to our sorrow. It is only
by giving the boys and girls the cor-
rect moral meaning of true citizen-
ship, that we can hope to eliminate
from our national life the undesirable
features that tend to subvert our
ideals of self government.

"The True Citizen" is adapted to
pupils from the 7th grade on up thro
the high school. It is arranged so
that it can be used as a supplementary
reader in the 7th and 8th grades, but
will also interest the pupils in the
higher grades.

It is divided into 39 chapters one
for each week of the school year.

Each chapter has its teachings il-
luminated by biography and incident
that will hold the interest of the pu-
pils. American Book Co. Chicago,
Ill.

T. V. DONNELL,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
BONDED ABSTRACTER.

R. E. EDWARDS, PRES.
E. A. NOBLE, VICE-PRES.

F. B. HINE, CASHIER.
A. M. MERRYMAN, ASST. CASH.

THE KINSLEY BANK.

DIRECTORS:

R. E. EDWARDS,
A. M. MERRYMAN,

E. A. NOBLE,
ELIZABETH EDWARDS,
S. F. TATUM.

F. B. HINE,
E. T. BIDWELL